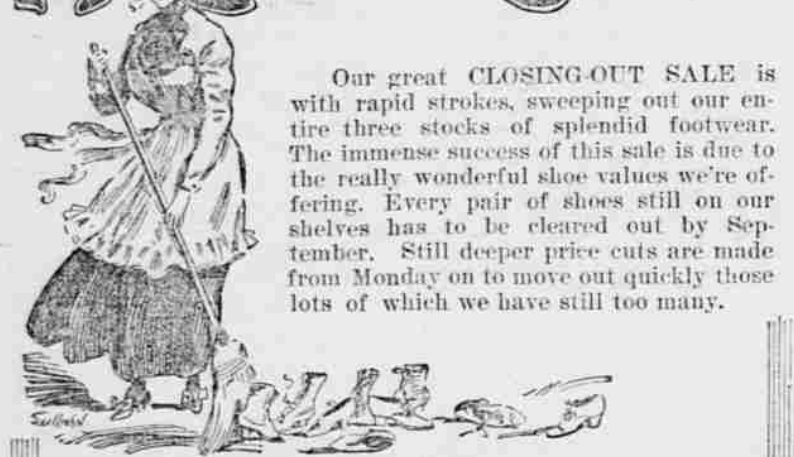


A CLEAN SWEEP



Our great CLOSING-OUT SALE is with rapid strokes, sweeping out our entire three stocks of splendid footwear. The immense success of this sale is due to the really wonderful shoe values we're offering. Every pair of shoes still on our shelves has to be cleared out by September. Still deeper price cuts are made from Monday on to move out quickly those lots of which we have still too many.

These Special Prices are for the next few days, but don't put off coming here—your size may be gone if you wait.

25¢ a pair.

Remarkable Prices for Men's Fine Shoes.

Highest \$5 and \$6 grades Hoy's famous imported Patent Leather French Calf and Black Surplus Kid and Black Tuxedo, and Oxford Ties, this week.....\$3.65

8 different styles \$3.50, \$4, and \$5 Tan Willow, and Tuxedo Calf, finest hand sewed low cut high cut shoes; every pair of recent, stylish make—this week.....\$2.37

Hand-sewed welt \$2.50 and \$3 White Linen and Chocolate Kid Shoes, high and low cut, to be closed—this week.....\$1.95

150 pairs \$2.50 guaranteed Cloth Top Nobby Tan Kid Laced Shoes, stylish and comfortable, and very easy—this week.....\$1.65

42 Black Kid Kid Top and Serviceable Laced Shoes, Oxford Ties, 2 popular styles—this week.....\$1.37

Tomorrow morning we put on sale 340 pairs Boys' and Youths' 50c Brown Canvas Tennis, Oxford Ties, with good wearing Rubber Soles, nearly every size from 11 to 54.

Values That Please The Ladies.

The popularity of our \$3 finest Kid and Patent Leather Oxfords tempted us to recede more than we needed, consequently, 150 pretty styles are to be sold for 3 days only, at.....\$2.35

Any pair of our finest \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50 Black and Tan Oxford Ties and Laced Boots, will be offered for the next 3 days at.....\$1.87

Several thousand pairs \$2 and a few \$2.50 Kids Black and Tan Oxford Ties and Laced Boots, will be offered for the next 3 days at.....\$1.39

5 handsome \$1.50 styles soft Chocolate Kid Kid Oxford Ties, most of them hand sewed; to be sold for 3 days only at.....87c

Durable and perfect fitting, \$1.50 Black and Tan Kid Oxford Ties; common sense and round toe shape—this week.....59c

Snaps for the Children.

Misses' \$1.50 Tan Kid and Boys' \$1.50 Brown Kid and Tan Kid, Leather, Stylish Laced Shoes—this week.....95c

Boys' and Girls' \$1 and \$1.25 grade Black and Chocolate Kid Kid, very durable shoes, sizes \$1-2 to 2—this week.....67c

Misses' \$1.50 hand-sewed Black Kid Kid Patent Tipped Sandals; sizes 11 to 2—this week.....79c

Youths', Boys', and Men's sizes Black Tennis \$1 Laced Shoes, easy and comfortable, and very durable—this week.....59c

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s Cor. 7th and K Sts. 194 and 196 Pa. Ave. 3 Reliable Shoe Houses.

MUCH TROUBLE IN A NAME

Why a Baltimorean Sought to Have His Legally Changed.

Charles Carroll Declares That He Is Often Dunned for Bills That He Does Not Own—When a Claim for a Dinner That He Did Not Eat Is Presented to Him He Sulk.

BALTIMORE, July 28.—Had Shakespeare put his quill "What's in a name?" to one of the Charles Carrolls of Baltimore he would have received the answer that there is much that is annoying and conducive to mental anguish.

This particular Charles Carroll is 10 more. By a decree of the Circuit Court of Baltimore County which was signed last week he will be known henceforth as Charles Gordon Carroll, and as such he is legally qualified to have and to hold.

Charles Carroll that was a son of Charles Gordon Carroll that is a son of John N. Carroll, of The Caves, and of Mary R. Thomas Carroll. For a long time he has been annoyed by the confusion and mistakes arising from so many others bearing the same name as his who are not related to him. For instance, there are, including the one in question, twenty-five Charles Carrolls in the Baltimore City directory, of whom eight are colored. Eight of the twenty-five bear the name of Charles Carroll without a middle name, of whom three are colored. The consequence was, so Mr. Carroll says, that he was almost deluged with bills and demands for payment intended for others while mistakes intended for him were delivered to others of the name. Mr. Carroll is of the firm of Carroll, Elder & Co., brokers, 225 East German Street.

Among the recent mistakes by which Mr. Carroll was annoyed was the presentation to him for payment one day of a London draft for a considerable sum. This was meant for another, but Mr. Carroll had considerable difficulty in convincing the bankers that the draft was not intended for him. To be dunned for the bill of another was an almost every-day occurrence. This was especially annoying to Mr. Carroll because, he says, he makes it a practice to pay cash for all outstanding bills. "There have been occasions," said Mr. Carroll, "when I have asked to have an order of goods held for me until I could get to my office to draw a check for it. When my name was asked and given the tradesman's name would go up in a supercilious smile, which was extremely annoying. It became so that I feared my credit would be affected on account of being mistaken for some other Charles Carroll who was not so careful about paying his bills."

But the straw that broke the back of Mr. Carroll's camel of patience was laid on a few days ago. A deputy sheriff from Baltimore County stepped into his office and wanted to seize Mr. Carroll, who was not the officer of the law sought to collect a bill of \$18 contracted by some Charles Carroll for a dinner at one of the country clubs. When the wrong Mr. Carroll considered that he was being asked to pay for a dinner of which he had never taken a mouthful his gorge arose within him. It was had enough to be asked to

pay for others the bills of tailors and shoemakers and hatters, which dunned articles of necessity, but when it came to being asked to pay for gustatory enjoyment in which he had no part Mr. Carroll had enough of such mistakes. He wanted to be quit of them, and forthwith gave instructions to his lawyers, Messrs. Jesse Stinebaugh and William L. Mabury, to file a petition to have his name changed. He hopes by this means to do away with any further annoyance from being mistaken for another of the same name.

The petition to the court states: "Your petitioner now shows upon your honors that at all times since his majority, the petition of Charles Carroll, late of said business, he has been greatly annoyed by reason of mistakes growing out of the fact that there are in the city of Baltimore a large number of persons bearing the name of Charles Carroll. Owing to that circumstance it has frequently happened that letters and other documents addressed to your petitioner have been delivered to others of the same name through mistake, and matter intended for others delivered to your petitioner. Bills owing by other parties of the same name have been rendered to your petitioner and suits brought and writs served upon your petitioner for the payment of the same. In this manner your petitioner has been exposed to the suspicion of not paying his debts, whereas he has always met said obligations promptly, and his commercial credit has been exposed to injury."

The following decree was signed by Judge N. Charles Burke at Towson: "This case coming on to be heard upon the petition of Charles Carroll, late of John Carroll, of The Caves, praying for a decree changing his name to Charles Gordon Carroll, the court is satisfied that the allegations of said petition are true."

"Whereupon it is by the Circuit Court for Baltimore County sitting in equity this 24th day of July, 1900, adjudged and decreed that the name of Charles Carroll be and the same is hereby changed to that of Charles Gordon Carroll."

The new middle name selected by Mr. Carroll is the maiden name of his grandmother, the late Mrs. Thomas, wife of the late Dr. John Thomas Thomas, of Baltimore. Mr. Carroll is a nephew of Mr. Douglas H. Thomas, President of the Merchants' National Bank. He traces his descent back to Dr. Charles Carroll, who settled in Annapolis early in the seventeenth century. Dr. Carroll's son, Charles Carroll, barrister, died without issue. At his request the son of his sister Mary Clare, who married Nicholas Macdonald, added the name of Gordon to his own in order to perpetuate it, and for so doing became heir to the Carroll estate. This was Nicholas Macdonald Carroll, and from him Charles Gordon Carroll is descended and is the only one from the female line bearing the family name. Charles Carroll of Carrollton was a cousin of Charles Carroll, barrister.

Fire-Bell Ringing on a Strike. NEW YORK, July 28.—The collapse of the fire alarm system at Flushing, L. I., has caused the residents of the village much anxiety. To add to the trouble, the man whose duty it has been to ring the church bell in case of a fire refuses to perform that office any longer, because, he says, the village now owes him for two years' services. The absence of any means of sounding a fire alarm is a menace to both life and property.

The people demand pure beer, and their demands call for legislation. Messrs. Maerz, and Maerz are among what can be produced from the best malt and hops. "Phone 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of beer that is faultless in quality."

MOONLIGHT ON THE CANAL

Notes From Great Falls to Washington by Boat.

Beautiful Sunset Effects—The Witchery of Night and Why Artists Study It—Suggestion the Aim on Canvas—Views Along the Potomac River and Its Surrounding Banks.

There are many different kinds of fishermen—speaking of amateurs only—as there are in any other form of sport, but from Dr. Van Dyke, the ideal amateur, down to the man whose greatest happiness is in exhibiting a five-pound bass to admiring friends after he reaches home, I fancy most of them fish as we painters do, simply because it offers an excuse for leaving in some beautiful spot far from the haunts of men, and reveling in nature's little continuous performance which is always going on by lakes and along river banks through the sunshine and the rain. Doubtless that fisherman who knows nothing of painting is unable to define his pleasure in these picturesque places. He may miss some of those subtle relations and contrasts, those details which are everything to the landscape artist, but I would not say his appreciation of natural beauty was less deep or acute. The landscape painter has the advantage, however, of being able to catch some of the evanescent beauty and hold it for the enjoyment of others, and if he is a real artist will take his memoranda of fleeting scenes and build wonderful things with it in the winter studio just as beautiful structures are built by architects from blocks of stone, or by sculptors from enough in itself but able with others to make things of wondrous beauty at the touch of genius.

Taking up the river with a journalistic friend, who is a fisherman of the right sort, one who knows the Potomac by heart, I made enquiry as to the beauty of the river above the falls as compared with the fourteen miles from there to this city, and was pleased to hear from so good an authority that there was not so much real picturesque and romantic beauty to be found in the same distance anywhere along the river. "There are fine spots," said he, "at many places, but the stretches between are comparatively tame." It is pleasant to have this information for all my travels north and south and abroad I have met with nothing so attractive in a space of four hundred miles as this wonderful bit of the Potomac lying between Washington and the Great Falls of the Potomac.

I was convinced of this on a recent trip to that region by canalboat, and was fortunate in the time of my visit for nothing could have been more to a painter's taste than the sunset and the moonrise on that perfect July evening and night.

The trip up the canal in the earlier part of the day and the magnificent views obtained of the Falls were enjoyable, indeed, but there was a serenely and idyllic charm about the return trip which made it far the more attractive part of a delightful outing.

When the Sunday school picnic party, whose guest was, unbeknownst to me, the Great Falls—was about 4:30 p. m. we started back—the western sky gave promise of a sunset, peaceful and joyous, which it kept to the letter, and the moon came up about 4:30 p. m. The last crimson flush had departed from the horizon. The moon was not the pale, waiting water it had been for some few previous evenings, but a silvery disk, the god of day had disappeared. No, that evening the moon's entrance was triumphant, heralded by a golden glow that melted softly into the tender blue shades of night.

While the young people were singing songs and making merry on the upper deck, Mr. Bradley, the captain, and a few friends gathered on a bench in the blunt bow of the boat to enjoy the changing vista down the canal and river that could best be seen from there.

Passing a lock near by the falls, we drifted out upon the broad surface of the big basin said to be part of the original channel of the river and some sixty feet deep in places. The rocky bottom, with its spruce and pine, had the character of those beautiful island shores of Lake George. The white, regular line of the Potomac along the shore, and a few miles beyond in the distance, the low hills, because they exist in a single file, made the locks present a pair of giant white-washed stairs, air one looks down stream.

Emerging into the open country at the lower end of this level, there were some small fields, and a few scattered farm houses and fields of wheat, standing in deep grey shadows above the stubble. The fringe of trees at the water's edge and the modeling daisies and dark red rock in the soil masses of tall grasses, the effect of grasses in the gathering shadows of the late afternoon. Along this line of the Potomac, the water, and a mile beyond in the first of the seven locks, because they exist in a single file, made the locks present a pair of giant white-washed stairs, air one looks down stream.

"Seven locks" (in a mile) is the most picturesque settlement between the city and the falls, and the painter who enjoys such subjects they are very interesting. To the student seeking something to sketch they are especially suited—particular for pencil or water colors. This settlement is reminiscent of the Dutch houses and fields of wheat standing in deep grey shadows above the stubble. The fringe of trees at the water's edge and the modeling daisies and dark red rock in the soil masses of tall grasses, the effect of grasses in the gathering shadows of the late afternoon. Along this line of the Potomac, the water, and a mile beyond in the first of the seven locks, because they exist in a single file, made the locks present a pair of giant white-washed stairs, air one looks down stream.

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Johnston's Great Midsummer Special Sale

Many Items at Half Price.

Johnston's store closes evenings at 6 p. m. Saturdays at 9 p. m.

Best Fresh Eggs, 12c doz.

BEST CALIFORNIA HAM, 9c lb.

Borax Soap.....24c U. S. Oleine Soap.....3c

Head Rice.....64c lb 5 lbs. Wash Soda.....9c

Ginger Snaps.....5c lb Spiced Jumbles.....64c lb

10c bottle Ammonia.....5c 10 lbs. Loose Oats.....25c

The 5c Babbitt's Best Soap Monday for.....4c cake

The 5c Fels Naptha Soap Monday for.....4c cake

The 15c Best Sugar Cured Hams Monday for 12½c lb

3 Challenge Condensed Milk Monday for.....25c

3 Baby Brand Condensed Milk Monday for.....25c

3 Premium Brand Condensed Milk Monday for.....25c

Good sound Broken Rice Monday for.....4½c lb

Best Pure Lard Monday, for 8½c lb.

Gunpowder Tea.....33c lb New Mixed Tea.....45c lb

Oolong Tea.....33c lb New Oolong Tea.....45c lb

The Best Fresh Elgin Butter Monday for.....23c lb

Flour Sale

The 40c sacks of best Lily Flour Monday for.....30c

The 80c sacks of best Lily Flour Monday for.....60c

The \$1.50 sacks of best Lily Flour Monday for.....\$1.20

The 45c sacks of Pillsbury's Best Flour Monday.....35c

The 60c sacks of Pillsbury's Best Flour Monday.....70c

The \$1.70 sacks of Pillsbury's Best Flour Monday.....\$1.35

The \$1.40 sacks of best Family Flour Monday.....\$1.10

Sugar, 4½c lb.

As the price of Granulated Sugar advances you get the greater bargain with your purchases of Coffees at Johnston's.

With each pound of the following coffees you are entitled to 5 lbs. best Franklin Granulated Sugar at 4½c lb. Monday.

Large African Java.....50c lb Large American Coffee.....50c lb

Large Sumatra Java.....50c lb Large Andes Mocha.....50c lb

Large Java Mocha.....50c lb Large Govt. Java.....50c lb

12 Boxes Matches for 12c.

Large Washboards, 15c Double Washboards, 20c

Fresh Macaroni, 7½c Nic Nac Crackers, 6½c lb

Campbell's Soups, 10c Anderson's Soups, 10c

Shredded Biscuits, 12c Coffee Cakes, 6½c lb

Bottles Catsup, 5c Potted Ham & Tongue, 5c

O. K. Root Beer Extract.....50c bottle. (Makes 5 gallons.)

16 lbs of Best Granulated Sugar for.....\$1.00

Best Fresh Elgin Creamery Butter.....23c lb

THE ZEPPELIN AIR SHIP.

Consul General DuBois Describes the Trial at Manzell.

John T. DuBois, United States Consul General at Switzerland, was present at the trial of the Zeppelin airship on July 2 at Manzell, on Lake Constance. He received an invitation from Count Zeppelin to witness the ascent and has sent the following report to the State Department:

"At 7 o'clock the great ship, 124 metres (407 feet) long and 12 metres (39 feet) in diameter, containing seventeen separate balloon compartments filled with hydrogen gas, was drawn out of the balloons house, securely moored to the float. In twenty minutes all was ready for the ascent, and the ship left its moorings against the wind in charge of one of the gondolas and Mr. Eugene Wolf, the famous explorer, in charge of the other, while Baron Bieuss accompanied the party as meteorologist."

"At the moment of the ascent the wind was blowing at the rate of about twenty-six feet per second, giving the operators a good opportunity of testing the ability of the air wheels to propel the great ship against the wind. The cigar-shaped structure ascended slowly and gracefully to about thirty feet above the water level. The balloons were adjusted so as to give the ship an ascending direction. The propellers were set in motion, and the airship, which had cost considerably over \$200,000, started easily on its interesting trial trip. At first, the ship moved east against the wind for about two miles, gracefully turned at an elevation of about 400 feet, and making a rapid sail to the westward for about five miles, reached an altitude of 1,300 feet. It was then turned around once more east, and after traveling about a mile against the wind, suddenly stopped; floating slowly backward, three miles to the west, it sank into the lake, the gondolas resting safely upon the water."

"The time of the trip was about fifty minutes; distance traveled, about ten miles; fastest time made, five miles in seventeen and one-half minutes; highest revolution of the propellers, 600 per minute; highest possible revolution, 1,200. The cause of the stoppage in the first half of the trip was occasioned by a slight mishap to the steering apparatus, but the gondolas floated gently with the wind until it settled upon the surface of the lake without taking any water."

"The raft was then brought up and the ship was easily placed upon it and brought back to the balloons house. The weight is 200 centners (22,000 pounds). The cost of filling the balloons with hydrogen gas was \$2,600."

"Things done well with a care except themselves from fear." Munich's Maerzen, Semmel and Lager are brewed with the greatest care and skill, and are exempt from fear of being criticized. "Phone 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case."

This painted crudely on the bow of one of the boats we passed. It was home-washed bound, and the boatman's usual in this twilight was the inspiration for one dream that night. Brushes and colors were forgotten, and the dreamer was "sublimely" a boat through a land of endless summer."

JAMES HENRY MOSER.

NOTHING BUT SHOE BARGAINS!

Every man, woman, and child's shoe in the house reduced except Jenness Miller and Hu-man-ic. Genuine bargains in reliable, comfortable and elegant summer footwear were never so plentiful as now during our annual midsummer clearing sale.

Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Oxfords, \$1.98.

At \$1.98 you ladies may secure a grand bargain in \$2.50 and \$3.00 Black and Russet Oxfords—splendid qualities and latest styles.

Men's \$3 Oxfords, \$1.98.

Some good sizes left in the Men's \$3 Oxfords, in black and russet—vict kid at.....\$1.98

Ladies' \$1.50 Linen Oxfords, 98c.

A small lot of the Ladies' \$1.50 Linen Oxfords left at.....98c

Shoes Shined Free, 939 Pa. Ave.

Crocker's,

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